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The Administration of Justice. The Washington Herald's London caolegram describing the one-day trial of ce George Rayner for the murder of the Philippines, have been brought to the William Whiteley drew an instructive contrast between British administration of the criminal law and American admin-Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. Since this cele stration as illustrated in the Thaw case. Perhaps neither of these cases should be regarded as quite typical of the processes of the criminal law in their respective have become, respectively, comm jurisdictions, but they are sufficiently so general of the Philippine division and the to point a moral that much needs to be superintendent of the Military Academy. added to which interesting circumstant Thaw and Rayner took a human life, and insanity was pleaded in mitigalogical candidate for a lieutenant gen tion of the killing in behalf of each. In the British court, however, the lord chief which will happen on the retirement of justice brushed aside this plea as inap- Gen. MacArthur, while Maj.-or colone blicable to the case, and ordered the jury by virtue of the Military Academy billeto disregard it. There was no expert Scott, is in a receptive attitude for apvidence, nor were there any confusing pointment as a brigadier general, backed and unintelligible hypothetical questions by the warm indorsement and hearty ap-The crime having been proved, and having peal of Gen. Wood.

been shown to be willful and premedi-

tated, the jury quickly found a verdict the conclusions of the obstreperous court of guilty, from which there is no appeal. martial detailed by the President, which Thaw has been on trial for two months, so contrived its findings as to compel th haw has been on trial for two months, so contrived its findings as to compel the major portion of which time has been. President of the United States to set \$3 to \$10 a plate. Another result of en up by the defense in an attempt to uside the entire case, or order his intimate increased cost of living." taken up by the defense in an attempt to aside the entire case, or order his intimate show that the prisoner at the bar was companion and former commanding offirresponsible at the time of killing White, cer, Gen. Leonard Wood, to trial by a but is now sane, and by the prosecution military court. The case is said to b in an effort to discredit the alienist witnesses who have testified for the other stances which places the head of the other words, the time of the government in a position of extreme emcourt has been occupied in hearing a barrassment narrowly escaping the ridicueleverly concocted technical defense, de- lous. Of course, there was the opporsigned to afford legal ground for ac- tunity of the President to slap the court, quittal. It has not been an edifying and this was done in characteristic spectacle. Justice seems almost lost fashion in the Executive indorsement sight of in a maze of legal and psycho- placed upon the War Department comsubtleties of no value whatever ment by referring to the "poor showing in appreciation? in enlightening the jury as to its duty made by the court which last passed or oward either the Commonwealth or the the case. n the British case, though there might with more or less exhibition of acrimony have been, if American methods of de- and an exhibition of insubordination for fense were tolerated by the British bench a long time. It has been a demoralizing or bar; for Rayner's crime presented op- incident, or series of incidents, and as

ould not have been overlooked by an tinuance of such a petty controversy, it American lawyer.

to the criminal and too little protection of the rights of the Commonwealth. A The Rome Tribune, a Georgia troubasterner sense of justice should animate dour well known to song and story, and highest. We are too lenient, too sympathetic, and, perhaps, too emotional, and in so congenial an atmosphere wrongin so congenial an atmosphere wrong-trusty bugle, and summons to the feast doers of all degrees tend to flourish.

The President has been presented with around. Then adds the Tribune: a baseball pass. Now, then, muck-rakers, do your worst!

"Get out in a shady spot by an inviting spring with a party of friends, and watch the luseious meat as it sizzles on the spit, gaze at the cook

Movement Against Lobbyists.

Gov. Woodruff, of Connecticut, has joined the goodly company of State executives who are striving to devise practical means for nullifying conveletation. means for nullifying completely or curbing within prescribed limits the baleful activities of professional lobbyists and organized lobbles. The movement to this cond has been rife to the complished if that barbecue and Bruswick ster cornered the egg market, and was about which to paint so fair a picture! Not the rescue, and a higher class of legislators. The line of cause and effect is plainly marked. Wherever the lobby is strongest, the personnel of the legislators are trying to effect was as all that ordinarily about strongest, the personnel of the legislators are trying to effect that the plural of grapefruit is pompatis weakest. The lobby's influence extends to the nomination and election of its tools. Thus, with the diminution of the imite was care left freer to choose capable and honest are left freer to choose capable and honest are left freer to choose capable and honest and majority of voters are honest and ment of the mass that the plural of grapefruit is pompating majority of voters are honest and ment of the mass that the plural of grapefruit is pompation. The ment of the intervent of the legislator are trying to effect on the bigs law. At one of the big Washington bottles it was said that ordinarily about by its is proof of our astounding national prosperity. Eval the Proideng Journal.

A standpatter Fixed.

The matter powpath and ont industrial securities of three collision and industrial securities o tion its results are already apparent in which to paint so fair a picture! frequently they are deceived by the power of one Georgia barbecue and Brunswick of that money, resulting in their election stew is worth a three-day journey in a

As a rule, the professional lobbyist is a earth blooms flower to match it! creature of low character. He scruples at Then adds the Tribune: creature of low character. He scruples at nothing to carry his point. Bribery in one form or another is his principal weapon. Deception is another. Where the one falls short, the other is employed. He is as familiar a figure at every/legislative assembly in the country—from the town council to the State legislature, and even the Congress of the United States—as are the representatives chosen by the people. His representatives chosen by the people. His which is caused by the crunching of the bones and presence is an insult not only to the in- tearing of the meat." elligence and honesty of the legislators, Have done, oh, minstrel; stay thy lay but also to the intelligence of the people, awhile! Here let us rest and take our and is a grotesque travesty of representa- ease. What more need now be said? ernment. He is the hired agent of Across the weary waste of miles that From the Detroit Free Press. special interests that seek undue public separate us from thee we seem to hear In other words, while Mr. Frick did the favors and advantages. He is the enemy the "crunching of the bones and the tear-jostling, Mr. Harriman made the touch."

of the public good and a menace to popu- ing of the meat." Oh, we know full well ar rights. His machinations have in- the brain-storms that those barbecues envolved our statutes in an amazing tangle gender, and we know the ravenous and of contradictions and have corrupted pop- reckless abandon with which ular government at its source. We do not sembled hosts rush madly to the fray, mean to say that the citizen should be de- Nay, 'tis not the ice-cold beverages served parred from assisting by advice and coun- to whet the appetite, of which the Tribune sel the legislators to a proper understand- sings, that does the work; it is the tanta ng of conditions affecting which legisla- lizing fumes borne impartially by gentle tion is proposed. But the line can be zephyrs from guest to guest that produc asily and clearly drawn between the citi- this sweet summer madness am zen who thus proffers his services and peopl

capital, the probable length of his stay

violation in any detail of the privileges

other States should follow Wisconsin's

the court-martial proceedings, findings, and acquittal in the case of Capt. L. M.

preciation of how far this case had pene

and to what extent it has involved per

positions. It is not too much to say that

army officers, especially those on duty in

verge of personal issue in justifying for

themselves and in insisting upon others

the position to be taken for or against

brated case first began to annoy the mili

cipal figures, Gen. Wood and Mai. Scott.

eralcy had the grade escaped extinction

The civilian risibility will be excited by

is to be hoped for the sake of dignity in

tary authorities in Washington.

sons of exalted, medium, and subord

nd would ensue

Having thus bade hearty welcome to The law of Wisconsin on this subject gentle, blushing spring, Romans, in perseems to be the best yet devised. Under fect and abiding content, wend their way its provisions, every person who asks the homeward to sleep and dream of Paraprivilege of appearing before committees dise, where, and where alone, other and of the legislature at Madison or of enmore perfect happiness abides lightening individual members of the leg-

lightening individual members of the leg-islature upon any subject of legislation must first register in a book kept by a designated officer of the State stating designated officer of the State, stating your imagination in order to accept that specifically the object of his visit to the story,

Gov. Warner, of Michigan, has &c. Fines and penalties are attached for nered the cheese factories of that State. He ought to be able to form some sort of combination with Gov. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, who has cornered all the "crackers." which then are freely accorded him. If example in this regard, we believe the

ountry would in time have fewer but The Augusta Chronicle was burned out recently, but as Editor Loyless wasn't, the loss is not irreparable. plainer and less equivocal statutes, and that a better dispensation of justice all

A large section of the celling fell down The Chicago News suggests Taft and The Chicago News suggests Taft and Fairbanks as a harmony ticket. A sort of "streak 'o lean and streak 'o fat" proposition. the other day while a speech was being made before the Russian Douma. The made before the Russian Douma. The proposition.

Senator Tillman is succeeding admirbly in convincing the people of the South that he does not know what they think about the race problem. One may not fully understand the importance of the Executive disapproval of

If Col. George Harvey is not careful, the President will be forced to reduce the President wi

The California grand jury might sav and then charge him with everything left as good. in one blanket bill.

The unexpected seems to have hap-pened in the case of Richard Mansfield and his leading lady. She is getting more advertising out of it than he

Dowie promised to return in 1,000 years 10,000 times more terrible. next attempt to reform New York City may be attended with better results.

Perhaps, however, no city ever needed bath worse than Pittsburg

When a man with a million is on trial for murder, the jury seems to get most of the punishment meted out.

On application for ball upon the part of "Abe" Ruef, the court named \$55,000 as the proper amount. It is thought that will hold "Abe" for a while.

According to the Portland Oregonia the merry-go-rounds are now made with three and four horses abreast. And still some people insist that these are not pros-

Trouble in the Balkans. Hail, gentl

A Chicago professor says, "Poetry is evidence of barbarism." This approxi-mately fixes the status of the near-The Charleston News and Courier say

there was "no civil war in this country." Hasn't the News and Courier heard of the Senate's action in reference to that sub-ject, and Schator Tillman's great speech

A statistician has figured it that on one-half of the railroad mileage in the United States last year not one passenger was killed. That was evidently the railroads' beter half. "Rebuke to the fool is a loss of tin

says the Baltimore American. Not al-ways. Sometimes a swift kick availeth portunities for the expert alienist that nothing is to be accomplished by a con-

Indianapolis Star: "Are the seasons changing?" asks The Washington Herald. all our people, from the lowest to the the hero of a constituency all Georgian Well, up here we still use pepper, rain,

every "cracker" for miles and miles

end has been rife in the West for some would get done enough to eat."

Oh, faint and inexpressive words in the without any crowing, came to the results of t

'Inasmuch as Tom Lawson has disclosed the methods by which a Wall street operof legislators who go to the legislature to box car. In no Buddhist temple burns afor can make \$100,000,000 in a day, his incense one-half so sweet: nowhere on forbearance in making only \$2,000,000 the other afternoon assumes an aspect of rigid self-denial.

## Several More at Home,

From the Chicago Record-Herald This certainly is a great country. J. P. Morgan, Nelson W. Aldrich, and Joseph G. Cannon are in foreign parts, but it is going along without a joit, just the same.

The Democratic Division. From the Omaha Bee The Democrats are rapidly dividing into two classes—those who swear by Bryan and those who swear at him.

An Old Trick,

## A LITTLE NONSENSE. MEN AND THINGS.

Watching Folk.

Rockefeller's Almoner.

members of the administration as much

extra session so soon after its adjourn-

SAVED AGAIN.

The most resourceful bard gets stuck And has no earthly sort of luck 'Tis very, very hard to grind And scheme

A poem out when one can't find A theme. When one consumes a theme each day,

You know, One's stock is apt to dwindle 'way And when one has no theme at all, I wis, one has to travel on one's gall,

Sure. "It has at last been discovered why a nen really crosses the road." "Well, why?

Backbay?

"Really, I hardly know. "Can't you think of something?"
"Oh, anything nitrogenous will do."

"Then you haven't what I want?" "No; but we have something that is practically just as go You mean that is theoretically just

And Better?

From the Detroit Free Press.

Woe at the Op'ry. The hero gets in trouble, His sweetheart scorns his hand; Her father turns him out of doors, He seeks a foreign land. And then when Nellie starts to cry, In confidence I'm told,

The lovers part and villainy Appears to reign supreme; Deception, trickery, and lies Have shattered love's sweet dream. hear a sob, and turn my head, But quickly I am told: 'Don't think that I am crying, Ed, I have a frightful cold."

There's not a sad play ever shown But what this scene appears; And when the curtain falls I find Fair No'llie mopping tears. And every time she makes this bluff. A musty one and old: She tells in lumpy voice and gruff: "I have a frightful cold."

A Change.

Father-My boy, there's no time like the present. Son-There's no present like a timeon another dollar watch was urnished an attendant.

One Way. Lives of great men all remind us We can climb to any station; If we have the gift of gab, and

Talk for publication

When in the window Mollie sees
An Easter bonnet gay,
She says it is a perfect dream,
And wants it right away,
But if upon a neighbor's head
The same hat looms in sight,
Then Mollie in disgust declares
That it's a perfect fright

omes to them.

Mr. Aldrich's Best Prose.

There are differences of opinion as to

Aow, the very worst things that might happen, you know,
Are the things that don't happen at all.
We flidget and worry, lamenting and sorry,
In the grasp of expectancy's thrall,
Apprehensive forebodings encumber our souls,
Depression weighs down like a pall,
So we wear a long face with a very poor grace
And then nothing happens at all.
When we prophesy storms it is sure to clear off,
When our money's gone, something comes in—
And the thoughts of those bills which have given us
chills Every month shouldn't make us grow thin—.
For they fly down the past like the leaves on the

blast,
We settle up, somehow, and why
Do we bother and fret over what we forget
Before many days have passed by?
We were not carried off by that terrible coug
And in fact, 'twasu't much, come to think
All our pains and our aches and our dread
takes. Why, they, too, have slid over the brink Of the guif that forgets; yet we still

THE DIET OF STATESMEN.

Sociological and Political Significance of Cortelyou's Lunckeon. His calling the Missouri legislature in

From the Boston Transcript Neither the sociologist nor the politiment has given fresh impulse to specula- cian will dismiss as unworthy of earnest tion among the politicians of both parties thought and subtle speculation the anover Gov. Folk's real purpose in respect nouncement that Secretary Cortelyou of the Democratic jeadership next year, of the Democratic jeadership next year, and the same of pie and nation, can carry Ohio in 1893, said Hon.

It is widely known that Mr. Bryan favors half-and-half at a restaurant across the Missouri's young executive for the Pressure Williams. The State senator, and always a stanch Democratic plants of the Secretary of State senator, and always a stanch Democratic plants. idential nomination should the Nebras- sociologist will see in the Secretary of the cities of his State is growing, owing to the organized activity of the old ma-

sire that the Missourian be considered available material for 1908, and available material for 1908, people who were "partial" to apples, and probably as many who "liked milk."

Only the event can show which luncheoa, that of Mr. Fair show that of Mr. Fair show that of Mr. Fair show while of Mr. Cortelyou or that of Mr. Fair show will ard the more appealing to the public that the more appealing that the more appealing that the more appealing the more appealing that the more appealing that the more appealing that the more appealing that the more appealing the more appealing that the more appealing that the more appealing that the more appealing the more appealing the more appealing that the more appealing th John D, Rockefeller's private charities have been reduced to a system that is as carefully managed as are any of his vast business affairs. These charities are under the management of Frederick T. Gates, who at one time was the pastor of a Baptist church which Rockefeller attended. Mr. Gates got the multimillionaire interested in so many charitable enterprises of small character that in the cours of a few years Mr. Rockefeller induced the preacher to desert the pulpit and open an office in New York, from which to dis-And Better.

"I dodged church this morning, and the still, small voice has been reproaching me all day."

"Wouldn't it have been easier to listen to a thirty-minute discourse from the Gates is close-mouthed, like all men in im-

"Wouldn't it have been easier to listen to him for the help of the needy. Mr. Gates is close-mouthed, like all men in important positions with the Standard Oil magnates, and refuses to give the slightest him of the total amount of money Mr. Rockefeller has given away in charities the personal equation, and or such that do not figure in the newspapers. It is that do not figure in the newspapers. It is the good the nardest physical toll. He has been governed by the good to him for the help of the needy. Mr. taste and moderation to be expected of a liboth branches of the legislature, and cultivated man of the world, has become portant positions with the Standard Oil magnates, and refuses to give the slightest him of the total amount of money Mr. Rockefeller has given away in charities tetties, the student will not fail to note the same of the largest physical toll. He has been governed by the good a liboth branches of the legislature, and cultivated man of the world, has become by a unanimous vote of the Republican descriptions. Mr. Swisher is largely interested in coal and gas, and he told a Herald reporter. Rockefeller has given away in charities that do not figure in the newspapers. It is said, however, that the amount already reaches well into the hundreds of thousands. Mr. Gates has neither the appearance nor the mannerisms of a man of the cloth. He is always attired in an up-to-date business suit, and his manner is brisk and incisive. He has an office near the top floor of the Standard Oil building, where he sits for the large part of every week day at a roll-top desk. Clerks and stenographers are within call, and every—

tetics, the student will not fail to note the in Mr. Cortelyou's that cherks men of his according to expediently simple fact. Mr. Cortelyou is a voice of piping natural gas from the West. New Yorker by birth, but he received a good share of his education in New Eng-tional Capital could be easily supplied and. In the most plastic period of character-formation he attended the Massa-top floor of the Standard Oil building, where he sits for the large part of every week day at a roll-top desk. Clerks and stenographers are within call, and every—

In the field on tent in the cortelyou's that shrewd business men of his according to the capital of pountance were considering the expediency of piping natural gas from the West. Virginia fields to Washington. The National Capital could be easily supplied from that source, and its inhabitants would be able to get their fuel at a much less expense.

Mr. John Harold Snodgrass, who represents the United States government at lender the prominence of piping natural gas from the West. New Yorker by birth, but he received a deal would be able to get their fuel at a much lender the west. Clerks and standard of the prominence of piping natural gas from the west should gain the supplied and should be able to get their fuel at a much lender the supplied himself diligently to books that much lender the prominence of piping and should gain the supplied himself diligently to books that much lender the supplied himself diligently to books that much lender the supplied h where he sits for the large part of every week day at a roll-top desk. Clerks and stenographers are within call, and everything about him moves with the regularity of clockwork. Every application for charity for any purpose is carefully investigated and considered on its own merits, and no sentimentality figures in the transaction.

In Marbleheaders covered the retreat from Long Island and led the crossing of the Delaware. In Marblehead they are said to eat clam pie for breakfast. Washing-ton knew what he was about when he but a regiment of pie-eaters in the van of absence. At the New Willard last evening. Mr. Snodgrass told a Herald to be impressed with the facts that a regiment of Marbleheaders covered the retreat from the two years of his service in that distant clime he has made a splendid to eat clam pie for breakfast. Washing-editor of the Wheeling (W. Va.) Teleton knew what he was about when he but a regiment of pie-eaters in the van of absence. At the New Willard last

## JURY DUTY'S BURDEN.

in the Thaw Case.

as Representative David A. De Armond, of Missouri, who is the sole Democrat with Secretary Taft's party now on its way to inspect the Panama Canal, Cuba, and Porto Rico. Incidentally it may be remarked that no Democratic member of Congress is so severe and effective a From the Milwaukee Sentinel. Aside from the heavy moral responsi-

Something to Remember.

Cuba cannot be annexed without the

KNOCKING TIME.

His head appears above the crowd; Kneck, kneckers, kpeck! He rises and his look is proud— Kneck, kneckers, kneck! The work he does is causing men To pause and netice now and then; His head above the crowd appears; A few accord him feelle cheers; Knock, knockers, knock!

His glad old dreams are coming true; Knock, knockers, knock! He is no longer one of you; Knock, knockers, knock! Sneer'at the honors he has won, Beilttle all that he has done; His days of commonness are past, Men's notice he commands, at last— Knock, knockers, knock!

News and Courie

selet, salt, snow, slush, vinegar, mid, lee, nutmers, hall, frost, and, occasionally, a bit of sunshine, the year through.

There are differences of opinion as to what is the best achievement of Mr. There are differences of opinion as to what was mit trusty, or a wrecked ship that wasn't 'trusty,' or a sake The Washington Herald. Yes, we have heard of some wrecked ships that wen't "dolors flying" and the band playing.

Farmville (Va.) Herald: The Washington 'trust buster' of the season, Chicago, with the aid of storage, had cornered the egg market, and was about to make the house wives aqueal, when the noble hen, without any crowing, came to the moles hen, without any crowing, came to the conditions of the bonds of the prospect of the succession and the moles hend what is the best achievement of Mr. Hadreh in prose, but there is no doubt. Herald is the best achievement of Mr. Hadreh in prose, but there is no doubter and the prospective in the southwest and has reduced the subject to house a reduced the subject to follars and cents. Presumably the wolves of which is exactly as responsible for the southwest and has reduced the subject to the southwest and has reduced the subject to follars and cents. Presumably the well-verse well as a first-class agriculated to make the southwest and has reduced the subject to follars and cents. Presumably the solves of which there is no doubter and the southwest and has reduced the subject to follars and cents. Presumably the well-verse well as to what was his own preference in foundations of the bout subject to the southwest and has reduced the subject to follars and cents. Presumably the well-verse well as the wild the solution of the southwest and has reduced the subject to find the southwest and has reduced the subject to find the southwest and has reduced t

was an even more rigid and immovable standpatter than Speaker Cannon. He met the issue bravely in his district, and was surprised beyond expression when the returns showed that he had been beaten. While still an avowed standpatter, Mr. McCleary admits that probably a few of the Dingley schedules might be shaved down a little; but as to reciprocity, he would have none except on the is of the maximum and with the present rates as the minimum. It is said to be his intention to make the fight over next year on a platform as

here outlined.

Mr. McCleary was one of the most distinguished educators in the country before coming to Congress fourteen years ago. His specialty was conducting normal institutes for teachers in the sur time, and in his work he labored in nesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Virginia, Tennessee, and Colorado. He never held office until he entered Congress, where he ranked among the scholarly men of the

## AT THE HOTELS.

"With the bitter row that has sprung up between the Republican factions in Ohio, and that will be continued with next national campaign, I believe the

idential nomination should the Nebraskan finally conclude not to lead the fight for his party, which, of course, is regarded at this juncture as entirely improbable. But it is credibly reported in Washington that Gov. Folk took counsel of Mr. Bryan before deciding to call the legislature back to Jefferson City for the purpose of enacting stringent public utility laws, and this has given additional strength to the belief that there is a thorough understanding between them as to 1908. The governor's unpopularity in the cities of his State is growing, owing

"Weil, why?"
"To annoy the chaffeurs."

Innuendo.

"Yes, sir," declared Hamlet Fat, "I have finally secured a play which suits me exactly."

"What is it?" inquired Yorick Hamm. "A monologue in three acts?"

"Was well for liberty, perforce, That some benignant star Provided Paul Revere a horse And not a motor car.

"Ordering in Boston.

"What would you like for supper, Miss

"What would you like for supper, Miss

"Eo annoy the chaffeurs."

Innuendo.

"To annoy the chaffeurs."

It is state is growing, owing to the old machines of both parties against him, but as he has thrived on this sort of opiosition, it is suggested that he is preparing deliberately to bring on a fight that will attract national attention to himself with a view of arraying on his side all the force of reform that are massed behind Bryan, in order to make easier the transfer of the leadership from the Nebraskan to himself should Mr. Bryan eventually decide to fight in the ranks next year. It is further rumored that Mr. Bryan will take early occasion to give expression to his estimate of Gov. Folk, in terms that will indicate the Nebraskan's possible desire that the Missourian be considered available material for 1996.

The cities of his State is growing, owing to the organized activity of the old machines of both parties against cider a theme for speculation which is beyond the reach growing the takistician.

Mr. Cortelyou is held by many in Washington to be a Presidential possibility. Vice President Fairbanks is reduction. Mr. Cortelyou is held by many in Washington to be a Presidential possibility. Vice President Fairbanks is reduction. Mr. Cortelyou is held by many in Washington to be a Presidential possibility. Vice President Fairbanks is reduction. The Cherokees are a busines trip to several points in the Southwest. "I went," said he, "as far being the boundary in the cities of the statistician.

Washington to be a Presidential possibility. Vice President Fairbanks is reduction. The Cherokees are a simple manual potency as agaginst cider

No Democratic member of Congress has it raveled around the country and visited the government's distant possessions with

South Africa. "It's a glorious thing to get back on United States soil." said he. "after one has been away for an extended period. I never realized until lately what a blessing it is to claim this country as home, and how enormous is the advantage our people possess over those of any remarked that no Democratic member of Congress is so severe and effective a critic of the administration and the Republican party generally as is Judge De Armond. He took the long trip to the Philippines with the famous Taft party two years ago, and the observations he then made have provided him with material for assaults upon the administration's insular policy upon which he drew freely at the last two sessions of Contracting freely at the la terial for assaults upon the administration's insular policy upon which he drew freely at the last two sessions of Congress. Although not a member of the House Committee on Insular Affairs, the Missourian has made a close study of the questions involved in the attempt to construct for this government a colonial policy in harmony with the spirit of our institutions, and on frequent occasions and on frequent occasions and on frequent occasions and on frequent occasions are supported by the discount of the country. Curiously people out of the country. Curiously enough, during this time the gold production of the Rand has been enormous—heavier than ever before—but this big output is of no great benefit to the mass of the citizens; it goes immediately to London to enrich the English owners of the Johannesburg mines. The same thing last leavent the two jurymen who are re-

American lawyer.

Anterior lawyer is judge of a criminal and the single country in which has melting a string from the sake of digity in the twinder of the sake of digity in the military administration that Captury which has melting administration that Captury which has military administration that Captury which has melting administration that Captury which has military administration that Captury which has melting administration that Captury which has military administration that Captury which has melting administration that Captury which has military administration that Captury which administration of the same which is a perfect fream. A fail of the same which is a failure which are

The Cost of Wolves.

Vernon Bailey, one of Chief Forester
Gifford Pinchot's bright young men, has been making original investigations of the Francisco is exactly as responsible for the gross corruption exposed during its the days are often very hot the nights are a joy. For half the year it rains

created by appointment of the governor general, Lord Schorne, is dominated by the English. Gen. Louis Botha, the greatest of the Boer soldiers, is premier.

getting all the way from \$10,000 to \$50,000 a year, which latter sum is paid to but one man, an ex-Californian. The Boers are almost worshipers of the United States, and are bent on copying our in-stitutions and governmental methods. Some of them are sending their children to the California schools, and a great many more would do so if there were a direct line of steamships from Cape Town to San Francisco. As it is, the best way to get to America from the Trans-yaal is vin London, although it is the vaal is via London, although it is the same distance from the Cape to San Francisco that it is from the Cape to England. For this reason hundreds of the young people go to European schools when they would greatly prefer coming

Shutting the Door of Hope,

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incense one-half so sweet; nowhere on

hands.
Predicting some ruinous fall.
Approaching disaster we hall as our master—
And then nothing happens at all.
—Elliot Walker, in Spere Moments.